

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH,

Editor and Proprietor

J. S. DAVER,

Manager

Member of Associated Press

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A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing the Bonanza from premises of subscribers.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

AS TO WAR.

In his address on Japan to the Socialists last Sunday, Dr. David Starr Jordan is reported as having remarked that Japan could not afford to go to war, and that we have no disposition to do so, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Dr. Jordan may be assumed to represent intelligent opinion generally, and in the case of Japan he has the advantage of considerable acquaintance with the country and an extended intercourse with its leading statesmen. Unquestionably he is even better informed about his own country, and yet we are not at all sure that any characterization of the Americans as a particularly peaceful people would stand analysis.

Certainly we do not wish to go to war now, for we are not mad at anybody. If we should get mad we suspect that we should be quite ready to fight. At least there is nothing in history to indicate that when a big fellow gets mad he is any less ready to fight than the little fellow. To sustain the thesis that this country would not quite readily go to war, it is therefore apparently essential to show that Americans are peculiarly mild, modest, unassertive, slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. This may be true of us, but reflection fails to recall to us the occasions when in the face of irritating conditions we have manifested those qualities. It was not in the competition of our forefathers with the French for the possession of a continent which did not belong to either of them, or in our boycott of English products—we did not call it by that name then—in the seventies of the eighteenth century, or in our conduct with respect to the Berlin decree and the British Order in Council a third of a century later, or in hankering after British Columbia and Mexican territory in the forties, or—passing our internal troubles—in our insistence on arbitration between Great Britain and Venezuela, in demanding that Spain should govern Cuba more to our liking or quit the country, or in respect to any other important matter in which we have had disputes with other nations. Even now our peace loving President is asking Congress for authority to use force to make Venezuela deal with certain concessionaries in a way in which each one of them had entered into written contract with that government that it should never be asked to deal.

It may be, as we have said, that we are a peaceful nation, even when we get mad, but we confess that our own impression of ourselves is that we are about as touchy and cocky a people as exists, and quite as ready to fight when we feel like it as any other people in the world. Just now, of course, nobody but that Castro fellow is bothering us, and we hardly give him a thought, and therefore just now we are a peaceful as lambs.

RAWHIDE RAILWAY CONTRACT SIGNED

"I have signed the last preliminary contract for the construction of the Rawhide Western railway, between Modoc and Rawhide," said G. H. Pierson, of the California Construction Company, to the Wonder News.

"The road will be 26.4 miles long, will have a side track every five miles, and will be finished and ready for business July 4th.

"We have completed the purchase of the equipment, two engines, a number of passenger coaches and freight cars of different kinds, and have just closed a contract with the Read Teaming Company to haul the construction material where needed.

"Our heaviest grades are one at Modoc, the junction point at Walker Lake with the Mina branch of the Southern Pacific, 1.10 per cent for about four-tenths of a mile, and one 300 feet long at Rawhide, which is 3 per cent. One tangent is eighteen miles long, and the grading will be almost of no great difficulty, simply a matter of scrapers nearly the whole distance.

"The line was located by Civil Engineer C. E. Ridge, who provided for a standard gauge track with 56 and 60-pound steel, and a telegraph line along the track the entire distance."

JIM BUTLER FEELS CALL OF THE WILD

"Just to get away from those damned roses and orange groves," said Jim Butler, the "father of Tonopah," when he arrived in Reno on Thursday, "is the reason I left my winter home in San Diego to come back to the gold camps of Nevada."

Butler feels the "call of the wild." From the attractions of Southern California's pleasure resorts Butler has escaped and the life on the desert will be renewed.

For eight years since he struck it rich in Nye county, Jim Butler had slept on the desert, eaten miners' food, found his recreation in the dance halls and labored early and late to get his wealth. Then came the wave of prosperity and with the acquisition of means, Jim Butler went to San Diego to make his home. During the cold months, when chill

winds blow down the sagebrush hills, Jim Butler spends his time in the south. But in the spring he returns to this State, begins again the activity that has made him what he is, and curses the fates for not having sent him back.

"Mining camp life is not what it is described," Butler lamented to a Gazette representative. "But, damn me, I have to mix in the game every summer. Sometimes I think I will cut it all out, go far enough away so I will not get this perennial longing, but notwithstanding the resolutions, I find myself heeding the call."—Reno Gazette.

FINE PROGRAM AT THE BUTLER

The Butler theater has an extra fine bill on the boards this week. The first film, "The Launching of the Roma," is a view of the launching of that famous vessel by the King of Italy. This view is exceptionally clear and shows a great variety of scenery. Following this comes the comic picture "The One-Legged Man," which provokes much merriment. The illustrated song, "Every-one Was Meant for Someone," is a very pretty, catchy ballad, and is rendered in a very pleasing manner by Billy Walker. The next view, "Playing at Chess," is a view of the craftiness of a young lady who meets her lover against her father's wishes. She gets father interested in a game at chess and meets her lover while the game progresses. "In Mourning for the Loss of Chloe," is a view of a pious hubby, who has recently lost his wife. He decides he will visit dearly beloved Chloe's grave. He buys the floral tributes and enroute he meets several friends, who heartily sympathize with him in his sorrow. He indulges somewhat freely and finally gets to the park, where an afternoon party is in progress. He feels like tripping the light fantastic toe and finally gets into serious difficulty and is ejected from the premises. The flowers are all scattered and broken so he decides he will return home. The song "Perhaps," is a classic ballad and the illustrations accompanying it are very beautiful. It makes quite a hit. "The Mal Musician" is a view of a musician so devoted to his work that he goes mad. He escapes from the asylum in which he is placed and much difficulty is experienced in getting him

The Store For the People

MONEY SAVING PRICES

REPSOLD SELECTED VINTAGES

WHITE TYPE—
CHATEAU YQUEM, qt. bottle...\$1.00
SAUTERNE, qt. bottle... .65
REISLING, qt. bottle... .65
RED TYPE—
ST. JULIEN, qt. bottle... .75
TABLE DE HOTE, qt. bottle... .65
ZINFANDEL, qt. bottle... .65
SWEET WINES—
ANGELICA, qt. bottle... .75
SHERRY, qt. bottle... .75
PORT, qt. bottle... .75
SPARKLING BURGUNDY AND
SEC; Pints, 75c; quarts, \$1.25

YERINGTON BUTTER—Nevada's
Best creamery; square... 65c
PETALUMA RANCH EGGS—Se-
lected and exp. daily; 2 dozen... 75c
OREGON BEN DAVIS APPLES—
Extra selected red stock; box... \$2.75
LARGE RIPE BANANAS—Extra
selected stock; per doz... 50c
DAYTON POTATOES—Extra large
selected; per hundred... \$2.25
RIPE RED STRAWBERRIES—Re-
ceived daily from Los Ang.; 3 for... 55c

SELECTED VEGETABLES DAILY

ASPARAGUS, 2 lbs. 35c
GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 35c
FLOSS BEANS, 2 lbs. 35c
SPINACH, 2 lbs. 35c
OYSTER PLANT, bunch 10c
ONIONS and RADISHES, bunch. 5c
GREEN BEANS, GREEN PEPPERS,
ARTICHOKES, HORSE RADISH,
PEPPERS, LETTUCE, CARROTS,
TURNIPS, BEETS, ETC.

SOUTHERN NEVADA MERCANTILE COMPANY

WILL OPERATE ON BIG SCALE

SYNDICATE SECURES EIGHTY-SEVEN PATENTED CLAIMS AT AUSTIN.

George Watt, formerly a business man of this place, came in from Austin yesterday, where he has extensive mining interests. In speaking of the progress of that district yesterday, Mr. Watt said:

"Austin is looking better at present than it has for years. The Austin-Manhattan Consolidated Mining Company, which recently bought all the mining property around Austin, and now owns eighty-seven patented claims, will soon begin active operations. They are now awaiting a shipment of one and a half miles of air pipe, and when it arrives the company will start in the old Austin tunnel. They also intend to sink a working shaft on Lander hill. The pipe is expected to arrive about the first of May. There is considerable activity in the camps of Gweenah and Skookum, about eight miles west of Austin. The two camps are a mile and a half apart. Skookum is rapidly coming to the front and now has about sixty tents. Twelve leases are working and more will start in a few days. The Watt Mining Company's ground has a ledge which runs from 16 inches to three feet in width and assays from \$10 to \$1500 per ton. This ledge was encountered at a depth of 50 feet and three shifts of men have been put to work to develop it. Mr. Kirk of Cleveland, Ohio, Chris Zabriskie of New York, W. J. Douglas of Tonopah and John Miller of Mina advanced the money for the development by buying the first allotment of stock on the judgment of their mining expert, James L. Freeburn.

"The property of Lemaire Bros. of Butte, Mont., at Gweenah, is being rapidly developed. A shaft 70 feet in depth has been sunk and a cross-cut has been run a distance of 40 feet. Over 300 sacks of ore have been taken from a ledge encountered in this crosscut, which will average better than \$200 a ton. They will probably make a shipment in a few days.

"The Gweenah Consolidated Leasing Company is sinking a double compartment shaft and when they reach the depth of 100 feet will start in to crosscut. They have ore in three different places on the surface that will run from \$50 to \$500 a ton.

"The Kendricks lease has struck a ledge averaging about \$50 to this ton.

"On the Higgins lease, which adjoins the Kendricks, a three-foot ledge has been struck at a depth of twelve feet, which assays as high as \$300 a ton. A large number of other properties have found good ledges on the surface averaging from \$35 to \$75 per ton."

Those of us who cannot get away to San Francisco to see the big fleet, will be afforded an opportunity of witnessing a similar sight at the Butler theater in connection with the rest of the big show at tonight's and Sunday night's performances. It

Location notices in triplicate—handiest affair for prospectors and miners—contains carbon—150 notices in book. For sale at the Bonanza office.

back. The last picture, "The Squawman's Daughter," is a view of a girl sold by her father to a man she does not love. Her lover is not to be outwitted by any such proceeding and through the aid of the cowboys and the sheriff, justice is brought to bear. Owing to the painful injury sustained by Miss Emmett, she is unable to appear at the popular playhouse this week, but we sincerely hope to see her back again soon.

A Guarantee

Of Perfect Workmanship
Is Given With Every Order
Sent Out of the

BONANZA BINDERY

Round Mountain Antelope Leasing Co.

Owens the Bartlett-Travers Lease on the Famous Antelope Claim at Round Mountain. The Lease Has Two Years to Run

THIS IS A SECOND GOLDFIELD MOHAWK

Two Ledges Have Been Encountered on the Property and a Shaft is Down 65-Feet

We are offering 50,000 shares only of the Treasury Stock of this company at 12½ cents per share to raise money with which to continue the development work.

The sensational strike made on the Paulsen-Blahdell ground adjoins this lease. The strike was made ONLY THIRTY FEET FROM OUR SIDE LINE, and according to surveys and the trend of the ledge IT WILL TRAVERSE OUR GROUND FOR A DISTANCE OF 300 FEET. This ledge, 2½ feet wide, is phenomenally rich and eight inches of it contains specimen or picture ore that will run into the thousands of dollars to the ton, the balance averaging about \$200 to the ton. There is a custom mill within a mile of the property that will treat our ore for \$8 per ton, thus insuring a big profit. The officers and directors of the company are men of the highest standing in Nevada. Henry J. Bartlett, owner of the Round Mountain Nugget and heavily interested in different Round Mountain properties; James W. Travers, a pioneer of the district and also heavily interested in many properties there, and Mr. Gibbons, a well-known Tonopah attorney, while Messrs. Hertel and Price are men prominent in the mining industry of the state.

50,000 SHARES OF TREASURY STOCK AT

12½ Cents

PER SHARE

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

JAMES W. TRAVERS... President
HENRY J. BARTLETT... Vice Pres-
L. A. GIBBONS... Secretary
PETER HERTEL... Director
H. C. PRICE... Director

SEND RESERVATIONS BY WIRE AT OUR EXPENSE AND LET CHECK FOLLOW BY MAIL. ONLY THE ABOVE AMOUNT OF STOCK IS OFFERED AND FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS AT ONCE TO

H. E. EPSTINE, BROKER
FISCAL AGENT
TONOPAH, - - - - - NEVADA.